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The great Vermont railroad war is ended. Particulars of the basis of compromise are given in full elsewhere.

Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden has accepted a call to Columbus, Ohio, and has tendered. his resignation of his pastorate at Springfield, Mass., to take effect early in December. Mr. Gladden represents the best type of the chrgymen of to-day, and his going away is a positive loss to New England.

Secretary Lincoln does not besitate to let i be known that he shall recommend in his annual report that no appropriations be voted for rivers and harbors at the approaching sea nion of Congress. He evidently realizes the meaning of the people's instructions to their representatives on this subject.

The Prohibitionists in Ohio are not at all concerned over the "rain of the Republican party," which they are charged with having prought. They are preparing to bring t bear upon the Legislature a great amount of "moral sussion" and political pressure to secure its assent to the submission of a probibition amendment to the constitution

The prayers of the congregation are reques ed for the Henorable General James R. Chal mers of Fort Pillow, who has been counted out on his first election to Congress, although counted in several times when not elected, "The rare it is not to the swift, However well be run; Nor la the battel unto him That shouls the longest gun."

While the White House is being made ready for accupancy the President spends his time at the Soldiers' Home where he is busily or gaged in writing his message. Since the elections he gives office seekers the cold shoulder, and it is said that he carefully lis tens to the opinions of all leading men with a view to arriving at the best methods of uniting all factions in the Republican party.

The death early this week of Prof. Henry Draper of New York, son of the late Dr. John W. Draper, removes a man who has long held rank with the foremost of original achievements were so illustrious and his on thesiasm and never wearying efforts in the that the future gave promise of a brilliane; soldom attained. He was only 45 years old, having been born in Virginia in 1837. His discovery of oxygen in the sun in 1877 was that the tax on savings banks and the round perhaps his most notable scientific achieve

One of the most severe electric storms or record provailed over the country last Friday Daring some parts of the day batteries wer cut off and telegraphic lines were operated by atmospheric electricity alone. At other time communication by telegraph was impossible the lines refusing to work for hours at a time This electric storm was accompanied by remarkable aurorat displays. Similar phenon ena have been observed this week, but muc loss in degree. On Tuesday a very large sun spot was seen from the Harvard college ob servatory with the naked eye, which, in the opinion of the observers, goes far toward verifying the theory that magnetic and electrical disturbances and flashing northern lights are primarily caused by these solar phenomena.

be an acceptable presidential candidate in the South is being canvassed with some curiosity, This recalls the fact that he was once pr claimed an outlaw by Jefferson Davis, and s President has never been repealed. In June 1862, when Butler was in command at New Orleans, a desperate character, named Mum ford, was tried by a military commission found guilty of treason and mentenced to b hanged, because he, with two or three other persons, had pulled down the American flafrom the United States mint, and dragged it through the streets. Gen. Butler approv ed the sontence and Mumford was hanged or the 7th of Jone, and was from that tim placed in the roll of Southern martyrs. December following, Jefferson Davis issued a proclamation denouncing Butler as an outlaw to be hanged to any convenient tree or lam post without trial or ceremony, as soon as h was caught. The robels didn't eatch him but if they find his name on their favoritesidential ticket, they may possibly hear again from their old leader, Jefferson D.

Reports from Mississippi inform the cour try that General J. R. Chalmers, the Independent candidate for Congress in the Secon district of that state, has been "counted out in consequence of "an error" in the official returns from Tate county. The returns from that county gave 1166 votes for Van H. Man ning, the Democratic candidate, and 1472 votes for "J. R. Chambless," and the Secretary of State counted this vote for Chambles instead of Chalmers and gave the certificate of election to Manning. It was not the error, ignorance or wilful design of the voters which caused this defective return. It was the work of the official canvasser for Tate county who undoubtedly wilfully misspelt the candidate's name, so as to give the election to Manning Chalmers is not a very savery character to have a contest about, but he will contest the sent before Congress, and is likely in this way to keep his name before the public. At the last session of Congress he was unseated be-cause he was counted in by the zealous Democratic managers of his district. Now he i on the opposition and the same factics which he formerly employed and taught too well. have been used against him and he is counted out. Nobody knows more about this kind of fraud than he, and he ought to be able to throw a good deal of light on Democratic methods in Mississippi. Leading Democrats are bothered greatly and foresce that the Mississippi "blander" will be very injurious

The full returns from the elections begin to show the true relation of effect to cause. In Pennsylvania the total vote is as follows: Pattison, 352,201; Reaver, 311,281; Stewart 41,520; Petitt, Prohibition, 4502, and Armstrong, Greenback-Labor, 22,382. Democratic plurality, 40,020; less than combined Republican vote, 600; short of a majority, 27,575. Compared with last year on the votfor treasurer, the Democrate gain 94,730 and the Republicans 45,986, while the Independents lose \$164. Compared with the presidential vote two years ago, the Democrats lose 55,227 and the Republicans 133,423. The fair inference from the vote this year is that the Republican stay-at-homes outnumbered the Democratic absentoes in the proportion of about two to one; that 5000 Demcrats who last year voted for Wolfe, the Independent candidate, this year voted for Pattison, and that 20,000 or 30,000 Republicans voted for Pattison. In Indians the total vote is; Democratic, 220,978; Republican, 210,-

169; Greenback, 13,129. The Democratic year, he devoted himself again to literary ority of 2,320, compared with the vote of 1880. The Republican vote has decreased 21,705, the Democratic vote 4544, while the Greenback vote has increased 113-a net decrease on the total vote of 100,000. The stayat-homes, In short, gave the state to the Demscratz. In New York a more decided result of the same character is seen. With three counties estimated, the total vote is 206,597, against 1,105,226 in 1880. Folger's vote is 3 (2,305,or 213,241 less than Garfield received, while Cleveland's vote is 536,294, or 1783 more than Hancock's. It is impossible to tell-how many Republicans voted for Cleveland, though it is known that large numbers did in

The State Tax Bill.

a a special manner the protection of our

share of the public burdens. Mr. Wing of Montpelier also supported the bill in an able

peech. Mr. Abell of West Haven could not

There will be opposition to the measure is

Brattleboro & Bennington Railro ad

was voted to open the books for subscription

It hardly need be said that the charter for

the road having been secured and all necessary

is especially to be hoped that the requisite

\$10,000 of stock may be promptly subscribed

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cle and discouragement which may be met.

Beath of Thurlow Weed.

Thurlow Wood, the veteran printer, jour

alist and politician, died athis home in New

in the politics of the last 50 years are embod-ied in the following paragraph :

obscion of DeWitt Clinton as Governor of New York. In 1830 he removed to Albany and assumed the editorship of the Albany Evening Journal, a paper established in the interests of the anti-Jackson party. From this time till 1832 he was a prominent politi-cal leader, first of the Whig and subsequent-ity of the Republican party, and was promi-nent in securing the Presidential nominations of Harrison Taylor and South always section

of Harrison, Taylor and Scott, always acting

as an independent advisor of each convention. He advocated the election of Freemont in 1855, and of Liucolu in 1850, although in both cases he exerted his influence in favor of

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Democratic fold.

for the men of this generation to understand what a power he was in the politics of fifty years ago. He was entirely without personal ambition, and his genius for organization and the management of men was always directed simply to secure the success of the party or the principles in which he believed. He was the most genial and perfect of gentlemen, to some parts of the state—enough to make up, and more, for the Democratic absentees. But young people he was most charming, and his later years have been spent in gracious and the great majority is accounted for by the fact that 200,000 disgusted Republicans refused to vote, beside the 34,000 rounded by his books and his family, and in the enjoyment to the very last of an earnest who threw away their ballots on the Probibiand intelligent interest in all the affairs of the tion ticket. These figures all go to show there has been no real diminution in the strength of the Republican party nor any

A Promised Compromise of the Central Vermont Litigation. change of convictions, or going over of Reblicans in any considerable numbers to the

Ex-Gov. Smith tells a Boston Journal re-porter that the terms of a compromise of the great suit with the Vermont and Canada com-pany are substantially agreed upon and the matter will probably be settled in a few days. The Central Vermont management propose to purchase of President Brooks and his as-sociates in the Vermont and Canada road their entire interest in the stock of the accre-As is elsowhere briefly announced, Col. Hooker's bill, as chairman of the Ways and Means committee, to raise the revenue for the sociates in the Vermont and Canada road their entire interest in the stock of the corporation, as well as the amount held by them of first and second mortgage bonds of the Vermont Central railroad. The amount of Vermont and Canada stock is \$3,000,000. The first mortgage of the Vermont Central is \$2,000,000 and the second mortgage \$1,000,000. The trust indebtedness of the present measurements. support of the state by a direct tax on railroad, express, telegraph, telephone, transportation, insurance and trust companies, and savings banks, has passed the House by the very strong vote of 192 to 20. During the spirited debate which preceded the final passage of the bill Col. Hooker offered several one. The trust indebtedness of the present managers, which the supreme court decides is an equitable mortgage on the corpus of the Vermont Central and Vermont and Canada roads, aggregates \$6,000,000, incinding the Central Vermont claim, equipment bonds and floating debt. It is proposed, after a title to this railroad property is obtained, to effect an organization under Vermont laws and to issue a first mortgage of \$7,000,000 at 5 per cent on the whole property. Of mendments, the purpose of which was to render the bill more effective by making Its language clearer and more comprehensive. These amendments were all adopted. Mr. Childs of Bennington opposed the bill on the round that it was unjust and unconstitution I, and warned the House that, however much hey might tax the companies in the way procosed, they could not collect a cent of the tax. The great revenue, he said, existed only in he "brilliant imagination of the magnificent chairman of the magnificent ways and means Speaker Martin made a very strong speech a favor of the bill, and quoted numerous au-horities showing that the bill was constituonal beyond question. Mr. Martin also decribed the pulling and bauling which takes place between towns and counties under the present method, and which makes the whole system a sham. Mr. Martin answered the ergument that the proposed tax must come out of the people in the end, and closed by urging that those corporations which enjoyed

upport the bill on account of the provision that, if there should be a deficit, then the tax should be apportioned around among the different towns per capits. Some time, he said, in pursuing criminals with no prospect of galling any pay for it.

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the bill is founded, and there is no doubt of their approval of this attempt to embody the

e and its effects: "The above compromise is to be in full ettlement of all existing differences, and the uits pending between two roads in both the A meeting of the gentlemen named as com ssioners in the act of the Legislature incorstate and Federal courts are to be withdraws State and Federal courts are to be withdrawn. The new bonds thus become a clean first lien on all the property of the two roads, and will probably rank as a first-class security. The property thus mortgaged is appraised at he-tween \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 total value. Of course this pooling of interests amounts to a virtual purchase of the Vermont and Central and the Vermont and Canada by the orating the Brattleboro & Bennington rail oad was held at Gen. Lypde's office in this village on Monday afternoon. A majority of the board were present and an organization was effected by the election of Edward Crosby chairman and W. P. Jones secretary. Mr. amounts to a virtual purchase of the Vermont Central and the Vermont and Canada by the Central Vermont. Legislative sanction would be necessary to a consolidation of charters under one corporative head, but to all intents and purposes the result is the the same. The long-pending litigation threatened the utter ruin of all concerned. The Central Vermont trust was unable to make binding contracts with the Grand Trunk on the north or the Boston, Lowell and Concord and the Fitch. Crosby gave a short account of the steps tak o and the work done thus far in this enterprise, and after some general discussion it as the charter provides. Edward Crosby, W. W. Lynde, J. H. Kidder, A. A. Butterfield, Geo. L. Clarke, L. K. Foller, and O. E. Buterfield were named a committee of the com-Boston, Lowell and Concord and the Fitch dissioners to solicit and receive subscriptions. burg on the south. The danger was that the Grand Trunk would secure another eastern outlet, as it soon must do, and that soon all share in through business would be lost. and dates were appointed for this committee to be in the several towns interested. Full particulars are given as to these dates in the That would mean disaster to the whole sysegal notice which appears in our advertising

tem.
"Concerning the relations of the Central
Vermont and the Grand Trunk, it is, as has
been stated, untrue that a lease of the former to the latter is contemplated. But it is hoped and expected that the Grand Trunk will find its eastern outlet over these lines. The mat-ter could probably be arranged by means of a traffic contract. The Grand Trunk would preliminary steps having been taken, the ime for active persistent work on the part of every friend of the enterprise has come. It traffic contract. The Grand trunk would obtain terminal facilities in this city over the Boston, Lowell and Concord or the Fitchburg, and it would reach New York via New London. But all arrangements with other roads are matters for the future. The Vermont railroad war is ended, and that fact no one last the lawers will record. place. Every friend of the enterprise in very town on the line of the proposed road

must consider himself a committee of one to see that a proper interest is awakened, and The New York Times gives an analysis of he must make ready to work to the end and lection figures which shows that the state of New York is by no means to be counted "

eure Democratic possession :" secure Democratic possession:

"Taking no account whatever of the Republican support given to Cleveland, his vote is only in appearance the highest ever polled by a Democratic candidate in New York. Population has not been stationary during the last six years, and if the votes for Tilden and Hancock are to be compared with that for Cleveland, they must be judged by their ratio to the number of people in the state. Adding to the state consus of 1875 one-lifth of the increase between 1876 and 1875, the population of the state in 1876 was 4,780,740. In that year Tilden's vote was 522,043, or 10,91 per cent of the population. In 1880 the pop-York on Wednesday morning, surrounded by his children and grandchildren. He died so easily that it was almost impossible to tell when life fied. He was unconscious and had been since Tuesday afternoon, when his last not and sign of consciousness was the pressure of a daughter's hand, to whom he then looked as though he wished to speak. The per cent of the population. In 1880 the population of the state was 5,082,871, and Hancock's vote was 554,411, or 10.51 per cent. Adding 90,000 a year as the increase of population since 1880, the number of people now in the state is 5,202,872. We have already found Claveland's vote to be 55,002. amediate cause of his last illness was a slight cold contracted early in October. The main facts in the career of this marked figure Icd in the following paragraph:

Mr. Weed was born in Cairo, Greene Co.,

N. Y., Nov. 15, 1737. At an early age he
was an apprentice in the office of a Mr. Macky
Croswell, a printer in Catskill. In the war
of 1812 he served with credit, and soon after
its close he established the Agriculturist at
Norwich, Chenango county, N. Y. From
1821 to 1831 he edited various journals among
which was the "Anti-Masonic Enquirer,"
published in Rochester. During the antiMasonic excitement in New York, in 1825-7,
he was the leader of the party opposed to the
Masons, and was twice elected by it to the
lower house of the state Legislature. During
1829 he was of great service in securing the
election of De-Witt Clinton as Governor of
New York. In 1830 he removed to Albany in the state is 5, 202,872. We have already found Cleveland's vote to be 535,043, or 10,28 per cont, of the population. Put in another way, were Hancock's vote increased to correspond with the increase of population, it would be 553,127, or 17,084 more than Cleveland's, while if Tilden's vote were increased in the same way it would be 574,664, or 38,621 more than Cleveland's. It was evidently not on the 7th of November last that Democracy toughed its high-waste mark in this state. racy touched its high-water mark in this state. It did that in 1876, and seems to have been slowly receding ever since."

A Poor Appetite Begirable. iFrom the Hawkinsville (da.) Neas.]
One of our physicians, in questioning an
id colored woman the other day in regard to her ailments, asked if she had a good appe-tite. "No, Doctor," she replied, "and I don't care about a good appetite until provisions get cheaper, especially meat."

There will be more than twenty natives of reland in the next congress.

In Pennsylvania horses are of more account than the girls, if we may judge by the fact that the University of Pennsylvania has re-fused to have a department for women, but has decided to have a department for the edthe nomination of Mr. Seward. In November 1861 he was sont to Europe by President Lincoln in a semi-diplomatic capacity. Returning home after an absence of nearly a

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year, he devoted himself again to literary pursuits, and in 18th on account of failing health he withdrew from the editorship of the evening Journal. In 1805 he removed to New York city and became the editor of the Commercial Advertiser. Since 1805, infirm health has compelled him to withdraw from active labor, although during that time he has published a number of interesting works.

Mr. Weed was the last of his line of old-time differs and collisions and its size. Of the numerous highway bills which have been introduced during the session. Senate bill 7s is the first that has passed either house. This full has passed he Senate, but its fate in the House is doubtful. It provides that a tax of at least 15 cents on the dollar of the grand list shad be assessed by the selectmen annually, which shall be collected and paid into the town treasury on or before the 10th day of June, and that towns may, at their armal needing, yets such additional tax or they of at least lives and list shall be collected and analysis shall be collected and into the town treasony on or before the loth day of Jume, and that towns may, at their analysis and the consumption of the may limb necessary to make and keep in repair, inflicting a penalty on their neglect to get a road in repair, inflicting a penalty on their neglect to put a road in repair after 24 hours notice.

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Senate bill 119, establishing a court of claims in each county, to consist of the supreme court judge who presides in the county court, the two associate judges of the county, and the state auditor, which court shall have jurisdiction of all claims against the state for services and expenses incurred by pursons residing in the county in the pursuit or capture of persons charged with crime. has passed the Senate. A bill has been introduced in the House to constitute a court of claims by the appointment of five senators and nine representatives to sit with the auditor during the sension of the legislature, and adjust all claims against the state. Under our present system we have what is equivalent to four courts of claims, viz., the committee on claims, the Senate, the House and the governor, and to any one who has watched the workings of Senate, the House and the governor, and to any one whe has watched the workings of this system it must be apparent that a change should be made. Of the two bills under consideration, I think the House bill the best, as it establishes a court of claims which will have jurisdiction over all claims against the state, while the Senate bill gives the court jurisdiction over criminal cases only. There is little doubt that the time consumed in the consideration of bills for payment of claims has cost the state more than the amount of the claims, all of which the state has had to pay, except that of the Rutland county bank, ent managers, which the supreme court decides is an equitable mortgage on the corpus of the Vermont Central and Vermont and Canada roads, aggregates \$6,000,000, including the Central Vermont claim, equipment bonds and floating debt. It is proposed, after a title to this railroad property is obtained, to effect an organization under Vermont takes and to issue a first mortgage of \$7,000,000 in attained to issue a first mortgage of \$7,000,000 in attaining the content of the holders of Vermont and Canada stock are to receive \$1,000,000 in attaining of the three millions of stock of that company, all claim for back rent to be surrendered. To the owners of the equipment bonds, the holders of the floating debt and all other creditors included in the decree of the suprema court in the Langdon case, constituting the trial obt of \$6,000,000, are to be apportioned the balance of \$6,000,000, are to be apportioned the balance of \$6,000,000, are to be obtained to include the shown that the bank officers worked simply in the interests of judies, to ascure the criminal and have him punished, and that the money asked for by the back was actually expended by them, together with \$400 the consummation of the negotiations for a section must the original suit, entitled "The Vermont and Canada versus the Vermont Central railroad company," entered in the docket of the Franklin county court in 1855, and of which the great Langdon railroad company, estimated the shall have been paid, and deathless without foundation.

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was the one to which I referred it a former letter, permitting any person who does not become a town charge for seven years to gain a residence in the town where he resides, and as its effect would have been to do away with the barbarous custom of calling respectable people before a court of inquiry to see if they are likely to become paupers, and it would have saved much litigation and affected all towns alike, I see no reason why it should not have passed. Many representatives doubtless had in mind some case in their own town. less had in mind some case in their own town likely to become a pauper, and did not think some other town might have a similar case, which under the present law would become chargeable to their town. It is possible for legislators to take a narrow view, and have in mind amply their own lowns when they vote. A broader view might give us better laws.

On Toseday House bill 334, introduced by Col. Harder chairs of the control of the c lot. Hocker, chairman of the ways and means cumulties, passed the House by a large ma-ority, only 20 voting against it. It provides a evenue for the payment of state taxes.

It has been a week of from mhous slanghler of bale. The bill establishing the town system of schools was one of the various. The bill commuting the dwarf sentence of Almon Meaker finally passed the Senate in concurrance, I The bill commuting the dwarf in concurrance, I to lik, Wednesday morning. Towards a spirited and able debate on the bill, fasting till o'clock. The Senate judicury committee reported against commutantion, 4 to 3, and in Thresday's debate Senater while roll falling the committee, stated why an adverse demands that he resched the cremmitances of the murder; the trials of Almon and his mother, and said that murder the risk of Almon and his mother, and said that murder in the first dupter had been proved against them both. Much as he had tried to find mitigating circumstances he had failed, and it seemed to him proper that the law should take its course. Other senators arrayed Almon and resemble mind and well and he mother's domains.

A House bill fixed the salary of the superintendent of education at \$1200, but the Senate porcesse it to \$1400.

The joint committee on the library have reported to the Senate in favor of a new state illurarybunding, recommending an appropriation of \$55,000 therefore. The Senate has passed in communication in the prevent overcroweding public brildings and facilitate agrees in case of fire. The House has passed bile prevent overcroweding public brildings and facilitate agrees in case of fire. The House has passed bile preventing a penalty of \$20 years to state prison for mixing poisson in springs or pounds, giving prisoners library of conscience in sitendance on retigions exercises, for-tidding the use of intillural finites or bowling alloys by studelsts in school, preventing crasion of taxation, and exhibiting contact of special sessions for the trial of infectior crimes.

The grand list committee of the House introduced a bill Tourseday morning, in which all the statutes relating to the grand list are received, antended and perfected, and smitch is designed to render the tax law more effective and comprehensive. The ironaled outs is the inventory is modified by inserting the world to the inventory is modified by inserting the world to assess the capital and the first and comprehensive. The ironaled outs is the inventory is modified by inserting the world for a statement of deposits besides these its awings laries and trust comprehensive. The ironaled outs in the inventory is modified to the last blanks, calling for a statement of deposits begins these in awings laries and trust comprehensive. The ironaled outs in the inventory is modified to the last blanks, calling for a statement of deposits begins these its awings laries and trust comprehensive. The ironaled on the survive should be a selected to the last blanks, calling for a statement of deposits begins the last in the property field out and worse to define our deposits begins the selection of the real property of the survive selection of the last blanks

The Proposed Constitutional Amend-

A Republican Reserve of 220,000 to New York. [From the New Y et T]men.] - It was Republican disaffection that was in voters who may be classed as Republicans who did not you at all. These represent at least 25 per first of the present strength of the party. The vote cast for the Republican cannot at for the for Chief-Judge aggregates 407,654 or 05,555 more votes than were received by Polger. We should regard this as baragreen subtrably within the number of Republicans thraite of the number of Republican desert sets, the increase on the Production value at 30,000 in one year needs explanation. Cortainly 20,000 of that total is due to Hapalini cans voting for Hopkins as a compromise between absention and their plant of a D miseratic ballot. Here, then, are seen 210,000 Republican votes or 12 per centrol what we are entitled to claim as the present party strength, in It in reserve to decade the question of wholly or or not New York is to rank as a Homoreatic State. It will not be claimed tion of whother or not New York is to rank as a Democratic State. It will not be elaimed that the men who yet d'for Cervaland to re buke their own party management have any special professions for Democracy, nor will it be asserted that those wine shall a manath this year will not come out again when they conscive that to irridity to the State demands it. The time is peoplimus for Republical representation and retainment on their should also recently for these singless of the distandant of the party any more than there is for making the Calmint of the next Democratic President.

(Prem the Bester Berda!) New York is still a doubtful state, and ; magent in and with a popular national pol-, the Republicans nugler recover some of last ground there. The Democrats are t cockents of winning in 1804, and the lev

nay vote by two majority, ordered to he on a yea and motion to reconsider, and maily defeated by one vote. Of what use is a commettee on claims? Suppose a case in the county court, and evidence, should then be taken to a town meeting and voted on, and you have a parally led to our present system; and I say this without any discrepancy to the legislature.

There seems to be a strong desire to finish up the business of the session before Tranks-giving, and bills are being passed upon in a hurry, especially in the House. A large num ber have been "shaughtered," which is a safe way to dispuse of most of the unusing them know it.

Before the January Beginser Modelle particular of the burns of the leader of Capt. D. Long and the other members of his party. Melville ordered Barthit and Ninderman, after the tumb had been prepared, to make another search of the basiness of possible and the other members of the basiness of the season before Tranks-giving and bills are being passed upon in a hurry, especially in the House. A large num ber have been "shaughtered," which is a safe way to dispuse of most of the un though the house on Monday, which had passed the Sanate almost unanimously. It was the one to which I referred in a former letter, permitting and

A Smarwo Darricca - Frank Weiss, the ed-itor of an illustrated G-man come, paper at Eric, Pa., is on trial for liber and has space it Ern, Pa., is on trial for libel and has scace of ed in lighting the law with its own wapons in a very annising way. The district attorney at the opening of the prosecution claimed the right to "stand aside" jurous under an ancient law of Edward I, never repealed and once scottained by the supreme court of Perneyl-vania by some musty dischool. In this way, every German or Irish jurous was thrown out, the court assection to the every German or true jurier and supremary the court assenting to the about supremary of this law of 100 years ago. Weiss, who is a of this law of 100 years ago. Wess, who is a small, feeble, melancholy looking man, then concluded if they were going in for melle-val law, he would have some. So he insisted on the trial of the case by ordeal of fire and by combat! He floored the court with his cira-tions of unrepealed law, and at last accounts the suit was shill in progress, with more fun-in the court than there ever was in the news-

nary confession of sin. It is doubted if the ruler of any nation ever made one more extra-ordinary. 'I have been for 17 y are at the head of the nation,' be says, 'although I was wanting in ability. My administration has been a failure, and abuses have arisen in the Government through my fault. I repent but it is too late. Since I occupied the throne I have made many improvements in reads and other things, and both ried and poor have had to suffer under the burden. This is my sin. I have often altered the currency and sacrifi-ced the interest of the people. This is my sin. I have seted against religious doctrines. sin. I have said against religious loctries.
I have wasted the revine. This is my sin.
Bribery has been carried on publicly. The
complaints of the victimized have not reached
my ear. This is my sin. The taxes have
been emberzied and the business of the people ruined. This is my sin. I am ashamed ple ruined. This is my sin. I am ashance to come before the people again. I will pu rify my mind and repeat my former mis

It is understood that Commissioner Raum vill recommend that all internal rays s be taken off, except those on whiskey and It is said that from Oct. 25, 1877, to July

sough they were sent through the mails in he ordinary manner.

lence in the grand jury new in session at S Weahington, and will not allow a single case s against the star route jury to go before it. It is reported at Washington that P. T. Beauregard, who has for some time past bean a lottery manager at New Orleans, at \$10,000 a year, is about to marry the widow of Commodore Vanderhilt. They are old-time ac-

quaintances.

Pressis has an annual deficiency of about \$8,000,000, while the United States has a surplus of \$150,000,000,and yet the Germans think they can give us points on political It was one of Taurlow Wend's recent coutributions to political history that he organ-ized the movement that in 1868 made Gen, Grant the Republican instead of the Demo-

cratic nomines for President, According to his story, Dean Richmond, Peter Cagger and Cornelies Wendell, the successors of the old Athany Regency, bad quietly arranged to make Gen. Grant the Democratic candidate. make Gen. Grant the Democratic candidate. Hearing of this Weed got a number of promi-nent New York Republicans to formally make the nomination, while he himself urged its acceptance on the war here. The plan work-ed beautifully, and the Democrate had the odds in the campaign turned heavily against

Local Intelligence.

Announcements.

Cyster Caristinus goods.

Oysters that are just right, 35 counts a quart. Crockers that take the load, 9 cents a pound. Can by that till make you smile, 18 cours. Butter (note large), 52 cuts a pound. Blook Dinlog flooms to where the and pres-42 Main Street. Tenement to rent on Boath Main street.
W. R. Newvon.

—New street lamps are petitioned for in various parts of the village.

-An experienced dry goods sal deswomm wanted at Haveley's

-The Mechanics Guslight Co are laying new mains on Elliot and Elio streets. -Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Chapin left on oduesday for their winter's stay to New

ing day at the Congregational church, with a sermon by the pactor.

On Nov. 19th, Thankspiring day, St. Michael's Episcopal church will be upon for divine service at 10.30 x. w.

-The interior of Frink's Jawelry store pro

-Mr. L. D. Gunn, the late proprietor of the Elliotest, fish market, has taken a \$10,000

-H. F. Bond calls attention to bis new orders with work as an excessor tool, G. Smith, "in public may always depend on being well over-dat Mr. Hond's hands.

The Victor's of Mrs. Luther Weld will be glad to best that she had a cataract removed from one of her eyes, Wednesday, by Dr. Robert Willard at Carney Hospital, South Beston, where she new is, and is doing well.

Orion Clark has this week put out the bandsonrest sign of its kind yet, to point our convers the way to his barber shop on Elliot drest. The sign is firstcless and the work lone in the shap is "likewice." - Should this you are steading wood and rob-ing cluthosilines on South Main, street. A ne pail, judiciously administered, is said to a sure cure for them.

—Mr. F. N. Davis, formerly in the jobbing matrices in this lown, died hat Friday at Springfield, Vt., of consumption, after a long mices. His remains were brought here on Monday for berial

. If the person who look the undershirt

of Sanday morning will be appropriate to trank-giving season. "Paul the Fath will be the subject of the vesper service Mr. and Mrs. Marin 8 off returned one last Monday after a pleasant wish of it we ke among their children and other datives in different parts of the West.

The 5:47 v. M. palling r train from the ith. Wednesday evaning, was disabled host distance this sale of South Verson by

The warrant is out for the summal village of the still be to be total on Munchay even and Dec. 1th. The only to these to be not ing Dec 1th. The only business to be act.
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antiterizing the sale of the present site of
ne hook and helder isolding.

Edwin Earl who has been in Bostor or the past year is reported to have had an thick of paralysis last Taureday, but as it is it and to indicon so use not informed I had received stones doft his saloon lines

of he faylor this were cans at altern to at new thin of farmy grouds which has a second of to low for sale in one of the rike Home stores. Continuers are given a time to obtain come choice presents and a public are institut to call and hearn partic-

Yesterday afternoon three male asylur while taking their usual exercise on th als. They ran across the common and one Mr. Readley's grounds, making for allroad, but were very soon explained and all buck, though they made a somewhat mitted resistance.

At the annual most og ef the Brattlebore of allah held inst vening, it was veded to out the clair's copy of Bryant's history of I short States in a stal pamphlet form

E. C. Groeby left on Tuesday morning a company his sister, Mrs. C. B. Ries, and r coefficient to Talladoga, Ala. Last evening the case was received asmounting their sale cival. Before his return home, Mr. Crosby will vist the flouring mills in the northwest A tell-phone line is in process of construct in from Hallfax to Green River and Gui

resion of a very pleasant surprise visit last rulay viviling. A large number of friends were present. A fine steel engraving entitled Eyes to the Blind" was presented by Jowel. First, spokesman, and a bountful colla-

Sam Hagna's British Minstrels last ove and draw arrive audience comprising many four best citizens. The entertainment was ar experior to the average injustrel show, the singing both in solo and chorus, was xeeptionally good, whils the specialties were disjusted in the specialties were disjusted in the specialties were

-W. W. Newcomb is closing out his stock w. W. Newcomb is closing out his stock fewelry, preparatory to his removal to doutpelier, where he has accepted an en-agement with feweller A. G. Stone. Mr. Newcomb, during his eleven years' residence in Brattleboro has won an excellent reputs tion both as an artisan and as a man, and his many friends here will wish him abundant success at the capital.

-Thomas J. Lillis has beight the interest of the late E. T. Walker in the firm of Walker & Howe, greezes, and the business will be continued under the name of Howe & Lillis. Mr. Lillis is a Brattleboro boy, and his experience in this line of trade both here and at the South—having for some time here in the store of Mr. J. G. Burpoe at Doboy, Ga.,—well qualify him for his present undertaking.—At a meeting of the beard of trades.

—At a meeting of the board of trustees on Monday it was decided to purchase two hun-dred dollars' worth of books. On account of the increased demand for books it was decidthe increased demand for books it was decided to try the experiment for one month, beginning Dec. 1st, of keeping the library open avery day and evening. This will greatly increase the expense, and it is hoped that some of our public spirited citizens will offer to assist, in order that the arrangement way be continued.

concert on Mondaylevening was one of the fin-est of the season. Mile. Litta has evidently gained much in strength, breadth and flexibilgained much in strongth, breams and flexibility of tone during the past year, and in her concert number, as well as in her imposposation in Flass, her performance left nothing to be deaired. Her support was excellent, and we have had nothing finer than M. Dinmenberg's violencello performance.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Eugens Ferriter dropped a purse containing some \$25 in meaney in front of Hosford's store, which was shortly afterwards picked up by an old mangiving the name of Russell Clayton of Pitch-

barg, Mass. Both the dropping of the wallet and the picking of it up happaned to be witnessed by a couple of ladies on the opposite side of the street, who immediately notified Mrs. Ferriter of her loss. The old man was soon found in Salisbury assloop. When questioned he denied all knowledge of the affair, but on being searched the missing pures and the formula of the street, but on being searched the missing pures and the formula of the street, but on being searched the missing pures and the picking of the wallet to show to the warthy pair the respect in which they are held by their friends.

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its contents were brought to light and restor-ed to the owner without legal interference. -The present scanty supply of street lamps in many parts of the village is at times a scores of much annoyance and even of dan-ger. One evening last week a lady residing ger. One evening last week a lady residing on Western avenue, returning home rather late in the evening, was pursued by an onknown scoundred who attempted to overtake her near the ledge of rocks east of A. E. Doolittle's. Sin asseeded, however, in resching Dosdittle's house, where her screams brought essistance and the follow was frightness away, though he eluded capture. On a dark night the place indicated, east of Mr. Doolittle's, is a bad one for foot passengers, particularly on the side of the street next the iedge. A street lamp at this point would make it much safer, though the side-walk is by no means what it ought to be.

—Mr. Goo. E. Crowell, since his recent

—Mr. Goo. E. Crowell, since his recent purchase of land belonging to the estate of the late Issae Hines, on what is commonly called Hines's fill—for which the very appropriate name of Chestnut Lili is now suggested—has caused a survey to be made of the entire hill, with the view of opening it up for building lots, with suitable avenues and cross streets. The locality is a pleasant one and will furnish many very desirable sites for dwelling houses. Mr. Crowell also has a strong force of men completing the appendent which Mr. Hines began. A resorver of some 2,000,000 gallons capacity is to -Mr. Goo. E. Crowell, since his recent our of some 2,000,000 gallons capacity is to a located on the hill, to which the work of bringing water is now in progress. Some 200 feet of from pipe has already been used in oll-cling the water from various aprings in collecting the water from various approx.

the vicinity of Centreville, and about 1500 feet more remain to be laid. The water thus collected, added to the present supply, and also that afforded by the Pratt hill reservoir, will no doubt be sufficient for all needed pur-

poses. Next spring a main will be brought down Green street (and perhaps another flown High, to Elliot street, for supplying Growell's building and such of the residents Crowell's building and such of the residents along the line as may desire.

—In the death of Mrs. Emily T. Warren, which took place early has Sunday morning, our community loses a lady of great moral worth. Her youth was spent in Pomfret, Vi., where she was born sixty nine years ago. Shortly after her marriage she removed to Newfane, where her husband, Rev. Otts Warren, preached the Universalist faith for thirty years, heads a representing Newfane sev.

ren, proached the Universalist faith for thirty years, bender representing Newfane several times in the logislature, and holding the office of town clerk till the time of his death. In the difficult and responsible position of a minister a wife Mrs. Warrun had the esteem of the entire examining. Rarely thoughtful and gentle in agirit, she strove to do justly, love morey, and walk hambly before God. Besides caring well for her family, she often visited the size and neady and was a real risited the sick and needy, and was a real comforter in the hour of sorrow. For the past fifte in years she has resided in Brattle-ore where she won the love of many friends. The foneral series, confidenced by Rev E. W. Whitney, were held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Harris, on Tassday at 11 a. M. The rounds were interest in the family lot at Psystteville.

—The following is the list of letters remaining in the Brattleboro post office, Nov. 24:

(addee—Mrs. A. L. Hanks, Luxie Cornell, Mrs. M. E. Dunkies, Mrs. Harris Extent, Jenus Eddy, C. J. Flint, Mrs. A. Lane Faller, Ella L. Gross, Hattle Good is w. Mrs. Lone of Craint, Mrs. Forence Berman, Mrs. C. A. King, Mrs. I. M. Sonse, North C. Stearne, Mrs. B. B. Spuntning, Mrs. Lia Strappone, Mrs. Ella A. Weit-Grants—John Buraham, Henry B. Brown, O. G. Combe, Frank H. Hall, F. Affect Martin, Edward Marchall, S. Sirmaswitz, A. G. Sirmag, H. M. Thurber, Marchalle as a construction of state of the Association of the State of the Association of the State of the Association of the State o

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West Brustleberg. -The repairs on the Baptist church at est Brattleboro having been completed re believation services will be held on some even

-Some to or more of th of Mrs. Edson Akley made them a surp sit on the evening of the 14th inst., it being to 17th anniversary of their marriage. At under of valuable presents were brought, chelling an extension table, a set of dishes. to, which were presented in due form by fr. J. S. Catting. The happy recipients of i the surprise desire to express through Tax reason due thanks to their friends for this and remembrance.

-Rev. Dr. Gow's lecture on the "Perils of the Republic" was given at Academy hall on Monday evening last. It was an able and oloquent presentation of farte and principles which should be poodered by all.

The fall term of Glenwood Seminary will ose on Tuesday, next. There will be rhe-crical exercises in the hall on Monday even-

The Congregationalists are preparing to date the roof of their parecuage. -The Babtists have nearly completed ex-us ve repairs on their church.

-Charles Harris expects to occupy his new iouse early next week. Bellows Falls.

The addition to the Times building is three stories high, and will have on the first floor the machinery, on the second a job composing room, and on the third the editorial rooms connecting with the present room.

The Fall Mountain paper company is building a two story addition to its pulp, sawing and splitting mill on Rockingham street.

Forty buildings have been smalled in this - Forty buildings have been erected in this

comed home last week by numerous friends, and all wish them endless joy. The parsonage is receiving a cost paint which is going to add to its beauty.

-Mr. I. K. Burbank and bride were well

Cambridgeport. - The telephone exchange, which will be a working order this week, will have its of-ce at S. M. Dimond's.

The next society meeting will be held at —To Judge Wyman and his bride, formerly Miss Abbie Wellman, the people of Cam-bridgeport present their congratulations.

Dammerston.

The burning of the house in which Jacob Pierce and Renjamin, his son, lived, has left them in very destitute circumstances for the winter. All their clothing except what they had on was burned. The produce in store for winter was all consumed. Everything which made their home comfortable was lost. Mr. Pierce as 85 areas of and late. which made their home comfortable was lost.

Mr. Pierse is SS years old and is almost helpless and wholly dependent. Perhaps some
of his friends will extend the helping hand
and spare something of food or clothing to
make him and his son, also dependent for the

present, comfortable during the pinching cold of winter.

— Rev. J. Murrill, expecting to be also

from his people on Thanksgiving Day, will deliver a discourse appropriate to that occa-sion next Sunday, Nov. 26th. Subject "Re-lation of the Christian Home to the Church and the State." and the State."

—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. District of Mr. and Mrs. District at their residence on Monday evening, he 20th to remind them that it was the 44th universary of their wedded life, and bring. anniversary of their wedded life, and bring-ing presents as tokens of good will. Among the presents were about \$10 in cash, a tea-set valued at \$7.50, under wear, table cloths, two pair of slippore, napkins, and a variety of other articles, in all valued at \$50. There was a wedding cake of generous dimensions on which were the figures 1838 and 1832, raised in bold relief. A generous collation was served by the lattles present, after which S. W. Wilson, Esq., in a few well spoken words, in behalf of the donors, presented the numerous gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Jilleon. Mr.

S. E. Thomas, having bought a farm at Belle Prairie, Ili., near where his brother in-faw, C. Lisson, reades, is making prepara-tions for removal in February. His real os-into and personal property are to be sold at acction Dec. 4.

Guilford Centre.

-Rev. E. W. Whitney will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday at 2:30 r. s.

Green Biver. Everything looks promising for a tele-phone line from Halifax Centre to Brattlebers, via this place. The poles are now being set.

—A. Smedley's photograph car has arrived, and he will be ready for customers near week.

—Clishes is sailing goods at bottom prices.

Jacksonville.

The granting by the Legislature of the charter for the Braitisboro and Bennington railroad has given great satisfaction to the people in this section. Much interest is being felt in this important enterprise, and it is becoming the generally settled conviction of our citizens that the road is a necessity, and very essential to the interests and presperity of this part of the country. As the proper steps are being taken for a permanent organization and there is a generally increasing interest felt, the propect for the road being built and put in operation at no distant period is very encouraging. According to the act of incorporation the commissioners for Whitingham are A. A. Batterfeid, H. G. Porter, W. P. Jones, H. C. Millington and A. A. Wilder, and the books for subscriptions to the capital stock for this town will be opened at Jacksonville on Wednesday the 6th of Docomber next.

The first cool wave of the fine season has Jacksonville.

The first cool wave of the fine season has been passing over us with occasional light falls of snow. On the 19th inst the mercury dropped within 8° of zero.

— Our village schools will commence on Monday Dec. 4th: the higher department will be taught by Mr. Graham from Massachu-setts, and the primary by Miss Nottie J Morse of this place, teacher of the last term. The schools in district No. 3 will commence it the same time, taught by Miss Vaughan, of

South Londonderry. -The newest thing out is a new town liq

sr agent, the old one who has kept if for four years and a half, refusing to serve any longer. Ira E. Whitman is the lucky (?) man. —Both of our churches gave entertainments this week by their Salbath school children, which passed off creditably and were well attended.

were well attended.

—Bold turkey stealing: Last Sunday night two Kingsburys, Leslie and Loren, residing near Jamaica pond, took an express wagon with poultry rack and drove through this town and Windham bringing up early Monday morning in Grafton, where they disposed of about \$15 worth of turkeys gobbied up during the night; I of them were taken in this village, from Melendy Bros. One of their Windham victims, Mr. Hollis Stowel, missed his turkeys Monday morning, and sening a fresh wagon track, followed it and met the parties this side of Grafton returning; putting it directly to them be forced them to acknowledge the theft. They then returned acknowledge the theft. They then returned to Grafton, made a clean breast of it to the purchasers, and took the turkeys back and Monday night distributed them to their

Marthere.

A six year-old son of Edward Martin get a broken leg on Toesday. He was taken in te ride by a Whittenore boy who ran over a log throwing the little boy out, and the wagou ran over him causing the fracture. Dr. Gray of Brattleboro was called.

Putney. -Rev. Amos Foster has gone to Concord, Mass. to spend the winter with his son-in-law, Rev. Mr. Grout.

The public examination of teachers will take place on Saturday of this week at the school house in District No. I, commencing at 10 o'clock a. sc. -Rev. S. H. McCollester, lately of Bellows

Rev. S. H. McCollester, lately of Bellows Falls, will deliver a temperance lecture in the town hall on Monday ovening next, Nov. 27. He will also lecture in the Congregational church on Tuesday evening, in the lecture course, on "From Jerusalem to the Jordan." The lecture to commence at 7.30 P. M

The Gospel revival meetings which have been held at the town hall for some days past, and which have been frequently men-tioned in your paper, will close next Sabbath with special services at one o'clock and seven nere surface reform, but a new life. too early to speak of the full results of these efforts, but enough is known to cheer and de-light every Christian heart; for not only have the children been led to Christ in their tander year, and young men and women, but men of mature years, whose names are a tower of strength in the community. The ordinance of baptism will be administered after the sermon in the afternoon. Dr. DeWitt and Prof.
Maxham will be at East Putney the three first
nights of next week, after which they will
leave for their next meeting. Com.

Three children were baptized in the pend
at the rear of Gilson's hotel last Sanday.

 On Saturday evening last, Dr. DeWitt gave a very interesting and instructive lectors, descriptive of his travels in California and the Yosemite valley.

-G. W. Tibbitis informs his patrons that

s is prepared to serve oysters in all the styles -Union Thanksgiving services Thursday morning. Rev. E. Smiley will preach the -The new bridge, road and aboutments be

ow the paper mill are completed, and the road open to the public. —The revival meetings order the management of Dr. DeWitt have continued through the week, and next week he will be at Esst

—Mr. E. N. Ober and Miss Ada Barber, teachers of the village schools spring and fall terms, closed the autumn terros Nov. 10th with the usual examinations, which showed their teaching to have been of a high order. In Mr. Ober's department the following prizes were awarded: First class, Lillian Wilson took the first prize, Johnnie Burnham se cond, Jenuis Coombs third. Second class. Mattis cloiburn

Coopins third. Second class, Mattie Colburn was awarded the first prize, Katie Wiswell the second and Elia Holbrook the third. The first and second prizes in each class were honorary. — David Eager has bought and moved into Mrs. Benson's house at West Wardsboro. -There was a social gathering of young people at Lyman Holden's Wednesday even-

-Dorr Plimpton and wife have gone to Vestboro, Mass., to work in a straw shop dur ing the winter. -Thirty-five of our townsmen signed the Thirty five of our lownsmen signed use first road petition circulated by Frank Chase, and last week nearly all had the pleasure of handing over \$2.50 each to pay expenses; this, added to the assessment of \$10 each on

the second, makes the nice little sum of \$12 total, about \$400 thrown away. It would be a serious undertaking now to get petitioners for a road in this vicinity. The public examination of school teachers for the town of Whitingham will be held

at the school house in the village of Jackson-ville, on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1882, at nine o clock a. M., sharp. Citizens are cordially invited to attend. Williamsville.

-Rev. E. Smiley's subject next Sunday avening: "Nature and object of God's pun-ishments."

-Two inches of snow fell Nov. 17, and bids fair to stay. -Mrs. George Dutton, and her daughter Ella, are visiting in Massachusetts. -W. L. Harris of Deorfield, Mass., is clerking for William Harris & Son.

-C. C. Harris has purchased another borse. 'Tis a good one.

No medicine is half so good for a great variety of family complaints, as Ayer's Pills. They are easy to take, effective to cure, and are chesp and handy.